

4-6-2000

Montana Kaimin, April 6, 2000

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Former Clinton counselor to speak in lecture series

What's music got to do with it? Kevin VanValkenburg looks at Missoula radio

Rodeo team tries to turn around disappointing season

KUFM rallying for support from its listeners

Today's Weather

Snow

High 42° Low 30°
For up-to-the-minute weather, go to www.kaimin.org



Montana KAIMIN



Our 102nd year, Issue 86

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

<http://www.kaimin.org>

Neitzel, White take top votes in ASUM primary

Melanthia Mitchell
Montana Kaimin

UM voters decided Wednesday to let Molly Moon Neitzel and Erin White duel for the ASUM presidency.

Presidential and vice presidential candidates White and Chad Ballentine received 288 votes, 10 ahead of Neitzel and James Billington, who gathered 278 votes. Jordan Dobrovolsky and Lincoln Bauer were eliminated, collecting 206 votes from the student population.

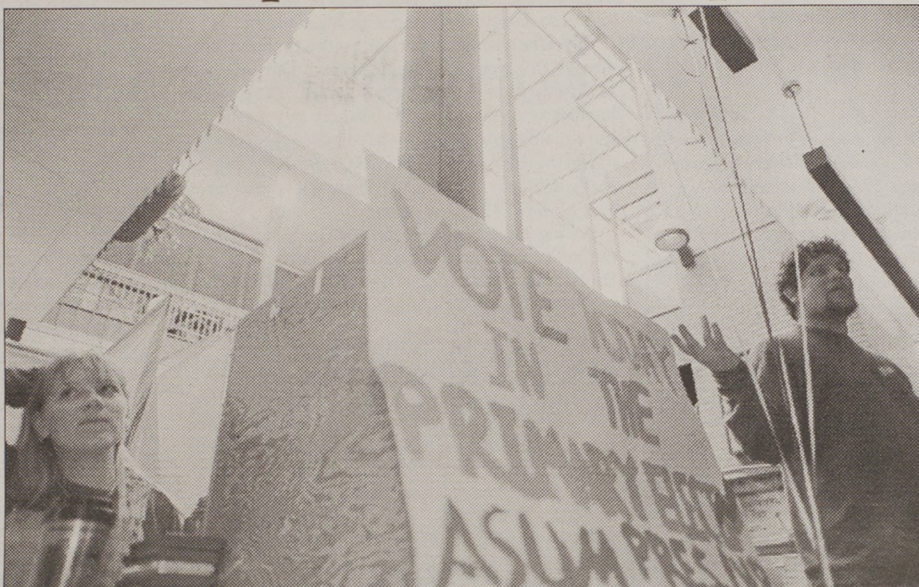
Neitzel and Billington both said the race was close but believe their experience in ASUM will be a deciding factor in the general elections.

"Every single ticket did very well, and it shows that we're just going to have to work really hard to make this happen," Billington said.

White and Ballentine said they will continue to focus on legislative issues, ADA compliance and simplifying the financial aid process. For right now they're glad the first round is over.

"It was pretty clear that it was going to be a tough race. I'm just glad we made it this far," White said. "I'm just really appreciative of everyone that came out to vote."

Cory Noordermeer and Matthew H. Young, juniors majoring in forestry, said they voted for White and Ballentine because they were the only candidates that showed any interest in concerns of the forestry depart-



Samuel Anthony/Kaimin

Inside the UC, ASUM senators Seisin Christensen and Chris Peterson try their best to lure passers-by to vote in UM's primary presidential elections.

ment. Neitzel and Billington because they were more specific in the issues they stood behind.

"They gave more productive ideas rather than (using) the popularity prospect," Fraser said.

Fraser added that she has seen fewer and fewer of her peers voting in the elections. She said she thinks it's because as they advance in college they become less interested in university politics and more focused on their academics and just getting out of school.

ASUM Senator Lea Taddonio sat at the voting table and said many of the students she

approached either said they didn't want to vote or ignored her entirely. Some students did thank her for "heckling them" but she said most just aren't informed enough to vote.

"The majority of the students I see have absolutely no idea what the candidates are about, or even what ASUM is about," Taddonio said.

Taddonio said she thinks this shows that ASUM needs to work more on increasing student participation and soliciting student input.

General elections will be held April 19 and 20.

Phone tip alerts city police to rape suspect

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

Missoula police say they now have a suspect in the investigation of the knife-point rape of a UM student that happened three blocks from campus.

Missoula Detective Greg Jacobson said thanks to a phone tip, police have developed a suspect in the rape that allegedly happened just after midnight on March 3. According to police, the victim said a knife-wielding man wearing a black ski mask tried to rob her, then took her into the alley between Connell and Daly streets and raped her.

"We received a phone call," Jacobson said. "It was from people hearing about it (the rape) in the media and thinking, 'This could be the guy.'"

Police have not released the name of the victim or the suspect.

Jacobson said police received several calls in the aftermath of the rape from people naming suspects. None of them, Jacobson said, panned out because they didn't match the victim's description of the attacker.

The current suspect, Jacobson said, is the strongest lead because he is "a fairly good match" of what the alleged rapist looked like.

According to police, the victim said her assailant was wearing a black ski mask and either a light blue sweatshirt or fleece jacket with a zipper down the front. The man was around 6-feet tall, white and probably in his 20s.

Jacobson said there is "no actual evidence" to link the suspect to the crime.

Jacobson said that immediately following the incident, the victim was taken to St. Patrick Hospital so doctors could treat her and gather evidence. Jacobson said police are still waiting for test results to see if the possible evidence has any con-

Accreditators confirm low university funding

Jim Wilkison
Montana Kaimin

Dangerously low state funding levels stand out as UM's number one problem, accreditation committee chair Dr. Joan Wadlow said at a briefing Wednesday.

"There is evidence everywhere, every year, of the effects of under-funding," Wadlow said. "Year after year at the University of Montana-Missoula, low salaries for faculty, staff and administrators persist, as well as under-funding for class budgets."

Wadlow said that although "the commitment, dedication and talent of the students, faculty, staff and administrators" helped to compensate for the

Car plunges into Rattlesnake Creek

Melanthia Mitchell
Montana Kaimin

A man is in stable condition at St. Patrick Hospital after his car flew over an embankment and landed in the Rattlesnake Creek near East Spruce and Madison streets Wednesday night.

The man, whose name was not released by police, was the only person involved in the accident.

Missoula Police Sergeant Geron Wade said the driver suffered a head injury from the accident but was able to walk up the embankment to the side of the road.

Missoula Fire Department Battalion Chief Chuck Williford said the man had a visible laceration along the top of his head, but officers were unable to determine the full extent of his injuries on site.

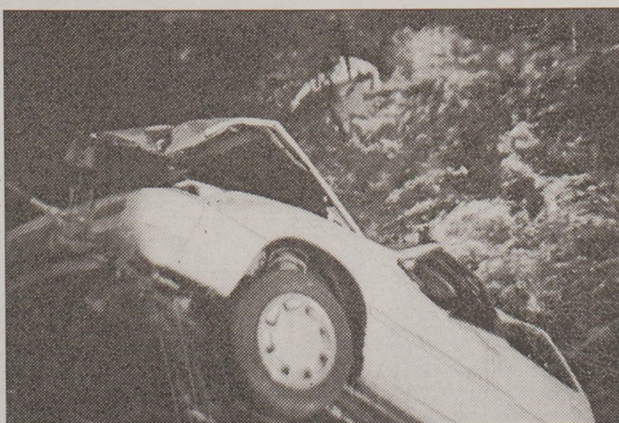
"The young man blacked out coming around the corner and was unable to make the turn," Chief Williford said.

Williford added that accidents involving two or more vehicles commonly occur in the area. Usually a car will run into

another coming off North First Street.

"We've had accidents in this area before but people don't usually go in the creek," he said.

Sgt. Wade said the cause of the blackout has not been determined. He said there was no alcohol involved in the accident and further investigation will determine whether the driver was driving recklessly.



Celine Grumbach/Kaimin

Sparrs Recovery Service retrieves a car from the Rattlesnake Creek after the driver lost control Wednesday night.

See TIP, page 4

OPINION

www.kaimin.org/oped.html

Radio

Bolster KUFM for sending valuable airwaves

In this era of rising prices and corporate ownership of just about everything, it's nice to know there are still a few things out there that are, well, free. Sort of.

One of those things is Montana Public Radio. You will be hard-pressed to find a better source of in-depth reporting, broad musical selections and fine entertainment — without a lot of obnoxious advertising — in northwestern Montana. You certainly won't find all these things in one place, unless you tune your FM dial to KUFM. (Here in Missoula, that would be 89.1.)

Many of us at the University of Montana grew up on the Pea Green Boat. Later we graduated to the trippy music of Hearts of Space or the eclectic selections of Tuesday Morning Free-Forms. When we realized the world was bigger than our bedrooms, we tuned in to All Things Considered, Weekend Edition and This American Life.

All of these things were free, in more ways than one. Free as in we didn't have to pay for them. Free as in not controlled by some big "Them" of a corporation. Free as in there's always something new and exciting coming across the airwaves.

But these things are certainly not free to KUFM. Consider that one hour of All Things Considered costs the station \$93. That's nearly half of what I make in a month. That's about what my spouse and I spend on food in a month. That's 372 cans of RC Cola at the UC Market.

That's a lot of money. Now consider that, if you're anything like me, you spend about least eight hours a week tuning in to All Things Considered. Add another five hours a week for Morning Edition (when the alarm goes off), an hour of Car Talk, several hours of mid-morning programming, a few hours of the Pea Green Boat ... KUFM spends a lot of money on you. And the station only asks for you to spend money on it once a year.

That is why it is very important that everyone who has ever listened to Montana Public Radio pitch in whatever they can during Public Radio Week, which happens to be this week. We owe it to the station for not begging us more often, for not bombarding us with crass commercial messages and for providing a great service to the community. I made my first contribution to public radio when I was a sophomore in college. I felt I owed the station that broadened my horizons more than all my classes combined whatever little amount I could afford to contribute. In the years since, I have made it my yearly duty to make that call. It's my way of saying, "Thank you; now please don't sell out."

So, if you're a public radio listener, please join me. I'll be calling on Sunday, and I plan to feel good about it all week.

—Ericka Schenck Smith

Tuning in, turning off to Missoula radio



Column by
Kevin
VanValkenburg

Did you know that rock n' roll could completely bore your mortal soul?

Probably not until you moved to Missoula.

But if you're like me, you've been dealing with it for years. Yeah, this is going to upset some very nice, hard-working people, many that I have the utmost respect for, but it needs to be said.

I'm so damn frustrated with Missoula radio.

If you're a sensible person, you've probably been outside this week playing in the sun, learning how to throw a Frisbee or hit a seven iron. But if you haven't, or at least seem to be stuck in your car half the time like me, you may have heard the buzz about this new station, The Blaze, 96.3 FM, which made its debut last week promising a "modern rock, Top 40 MTV/VHI-type format."

As if getting Santana and the Goo Goo Dolls five million times from the folks at Fischer Broadcasting (that's Z100 and STAR-FM 92.7 for you laymen), wasn't enough, now someone else wants a shot.

Radio deregulation by the Federal Communications Commission, passed in 1996 to prevent companies from monopolizing one market, is finally starting to catch up with Missoula. We're getting more choices, more opportunity to hear different music.

I'm just not sure it's helping.

I'd like to blame my usual whipping boy Z100, but it's not totally their fault. On a personal level, I think Craig and Al and The Commander are great DJs, frickn' leaps and bounds above the rest of this town. And they're cool guys who work their asses off. But if I hear Pink Floyd, Boston or "Dust in the Wind" one more time as I cross the Madison Street bridge, it's going to take everything in me not to just yank the wheel hard to the right.

It's been that damn hard growing up in this town listening to the same songs for the last 20 years. True, I've gotten some culture as a result. Jimi Hendrix's version of "All Along the Watchtower" might just be the finest damn rock n roll song ever produced. Led Zeppelin is still pretty cool. But Rod Stewart's "Cigarettes and Alcohol" is probably the most embarrassing song of the last half century. Same with the entire "Dark Side of the Moon" album. I finally reached the boiling point with Z100 when I realized you can hear Rage

Against the Machine (probably the best rock band currently producing albums) on VH-1, but not Z100. I take comfort in knowing my father is more hip than the big dogs at Fischer Broadcasting, something so embarrassing, yet tragically funny all at once.

Why has it been so hard for the 70s to die their rightful death? It's honestly perplexing to me. My generation has let go of the 80s without a hissy fit, and I'm not begging for Bon Jovi anymore. If 20 years from now, I'm still hanging on to Third Eye Blind, I hope to God someone clubs me to death with the flat side of a shovel.

STAR-FM isn't helping things out either, and it goes deeper than the boy band bullshit they play. (Hey, I actually dig that N'Sync song.) Fischer's other rock baby currently has a clever little ad campaign on the air "apologizing" for all the other stations' poor music. Considering most of it is Z100's fault, this strikes me as comical. It's like apologizing for your 45-year-old brother getting drunk at a party.

Don't even get me started on 102.5. I'm almost certain it's their personal mission make sure Phil Collins keeps getting a royalty check for "Groovy Kind of Love."

The Blaze hasn't been anything amazing so far, though they certainly find my ear more often than KBGA (Nate Schweber days aside.) It's ridiculous though, how quickly they've mastered the nuances of Missoula radio. The Blaze shakes things up beautifully, spinning tracks no one else will touch like Limp Bizkit, Kid Rock and the Beastie Boys, then stops at the first thought of playing any African American artist not named Will Smith. Typical Garden City bullshit. If you're white, you're cool. Otherwise, move to the back of the bus.

It's hilarious how Missoula plays itself off as this diverse, wonderful place, yet runs for cover at the first mention of Lauren Hill. Radio just proves to be the biggest microcosm of that. Somehow the old white men who own these stations just can't understand that hip hop is a multi-billion dollar industry fueled by suburban white kids. Eighty percent of hip hop sales are caucasian. If it's advertising dollars you're worried about, the Internet-savvy youth market will cover you there, I guarantee. If you're worried about little old ladies hearing Dr. Dre and Jay-Z and coming unglued and complaining, then that's just a pity. Old ladies aren't the ones spending money, today's kids are.

So welcome to Missoula's party, 96.3 BLAZE FM. I'm just sorry you're only slightly less dull than the rest of our guests.

Montana Kaimin

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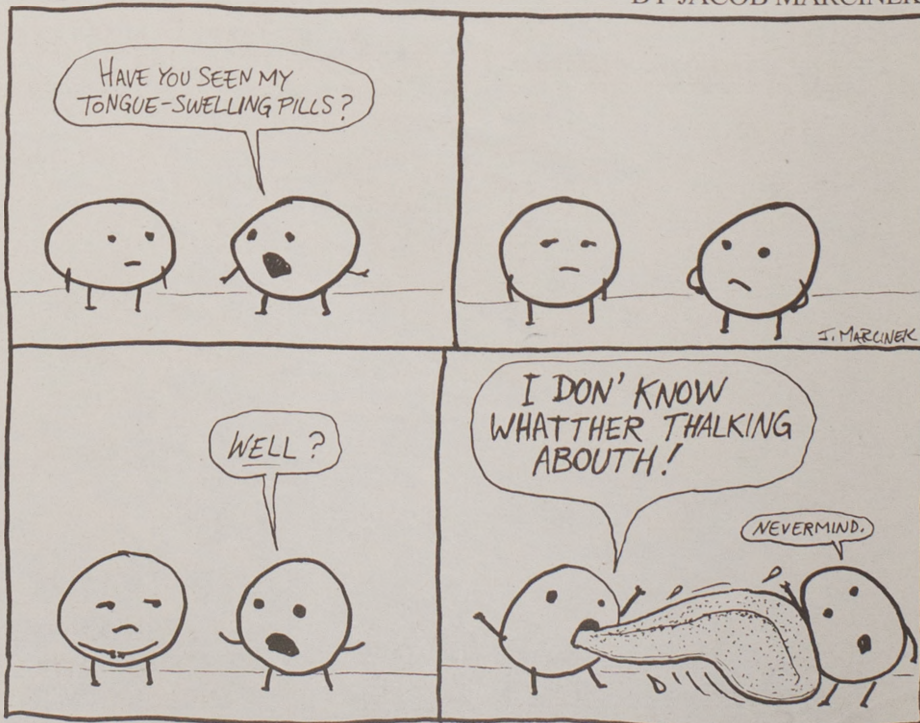
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PAPER HAT

BY JACOB MARCINEK



KUFM drums up donations during public radio week

Spiro Polomarkakis
for the Kaimin

For 35 years Montana Public Radio has been on the air and powered by the support of its devoted fan base. This week the station will ask listeners to pledge more money during the annual Public Radio Week fund raiser.

"This year's fund raiser is going really well," Kay D. Wilson, KUFM director of development, said.

As of Wednesday afternoon, Montana Public Radio has raised approximately \$102,224, or one-third of its intended goal of \$315,000. Last year Montana Public

Radio raised \$326,000, which went toward the radio station's operational costs.

KUFM, located on the UM campus, is the home base for Montana Public Radio, which broadcasts to about 40 percent of the state.

Each year during Public Radio Week patrons donate more than 2,000 goods and services called premiums. Premiums are used as gestures to thank those who donate money. Past gifts for donations have included: sailing trips, balloon rides, tarot-card readings and a sight-seeing hunt of sleeping grizzly bears.

This year's premiums include: a white water rafting trip for six people, two hours of live music by local band Cash for Junkers and a day spent learning about land and native plants.

Volunteer Ted Lease, "There seems to be an extremely wide variety of people donating both premiums and pledges," said Volunteer Ted Lease.

Those who want to pledge during Public Radio Week can call 243-6400.

Lease adds that students should "support Montana Public Radio. We have great music and great programming."



Ericka Schenck Smith/Kaimin
Lindsey Lear takes fund-raising calls Wednesday afternoon. Lear was one of several students in Terry Conrad's Intro to Radio-TV Production class who volunteered to take calls during class time.

UM police issue arrest warrant

Nate Schweber
Montana Kaimin

Municipal Court Judge Don Loudon signed an arrest warrant Wednesday for a man who allegedly abused his wife in the University Villages and then disappeared.

University police responded to a report of domestic abuse Sunday at 8:16 a.m.

Police Lt. Charles Gatewood said the woman sustained cuts and bruises on her body and face. She was transported to a family member's house. The man, according to police records, fled on foot.

"We were unable to find the individual to make an arrest," Gatewood said. "So we requested a warrant so this guy can be arrested."

Gatewood said he thinks the man may have returned to his hometown of Browning, Mont.

Neither the victim's nor the man's name have been released.

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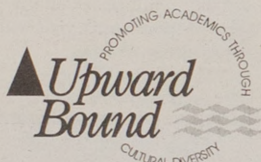
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If you are interested in nominating a student please call the Center for Leadership Development at 243-4795 or Ryan Campbell at 243-6174 for more information.

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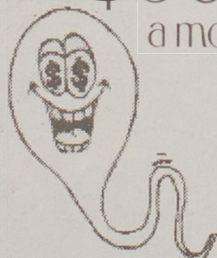
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continued from page 1

Tip

nection to the suspect.

The police haven't brought the suspect into the station for questioning. Jacobson said police have contacted him and told him they would like to ques-

continued from page 1

tion him in conjunction with the rape investigation. Jacobson said the suspect has been talking with his attorney.

"At this point there is no physical evidence or any

other kind of evidence," Jacobson said. "Just somebody's idea that he could be involved."

Jacobson added that developing a suspect from a phone tip is nothing out of the ordinary.

Accreditation

low funding level, UM needs more money.

"This problem is so broad-based and long standing that an equally broad-based solution is needed," Wadlow said. "The University of Montana students and administration should initiate conversation with the commissioner (of higher education), the regents and the Legislature on how to comprehensively address the situation."

In their accreditation report for Montana State University last fall, the committee said Montana's university system

receives about 40 percent of its funding from the state. This compares with about 70 percent for peer institutions. In addition, state funding has gone down about 18 percent (with inflation rates) over the last 10 years.

In addition to chronic budget problems, Wadlow said UM's relationship with its affiliated campuses is unclear.

"We are concerned with the lingering issues that resulted from the 1994 Regents restructuring," Wadlow said.

That restructuring resulted in Western Montana College,

Montana Tech, and the College of Technology becoming part of the UM system. Wadlow said this has led to problems.

"There have been a number of comments we have heard, and there (seems to be) confusion about the integration of the four campuses," Wadlow said. "There is some confusion about how funds are distributed between the four campuses and what the roles of administrators (are)."

Wadlow did say that because of the relatively recent university system restructuring, the committee was understanding of

the problems.

"We know some of these issues will be resolved simply with the passage of time," Wadlow said. She added, however, that UM needs to implement a "master plan" to integrate the roles of the four campuses.

Wadlow also said that budget problems in the Mansfield Library have caused problems for UM.

"While the university has added to the library budget for the last six years, the library still does not have a satisfactory operating budget," Wadlow said. "(Because of this) there is an increased inability of the Mansfield Library to provide updated material."

Wadlow also said the

Instructional Media Services library "is so overcrowded that service to students and faculty is significantly impacted."

In concluding her recommendation, Wadlow said UM needs to attempt recruiting more multi-cultural students and continue "to increase student knowledge of multi-culturalism."

On the flip side, Wadlow praised UM's Native American Studies program for the same reason.

Wadlow also praised UM for its "high quality" of academic instruction.

"The faculty and staff show a high degree of interest in the academic success of students and their interest... is apparent at all levels of instruction," Wadlow said.

Wadlow also commended UM for the support faculty and students get from the staff and administration, the number of new and renovated buildings UM has put up in recent years and the "rapid growth" in the amount of research money UM has seen in the last few years.

Wadlow stressed that these are just preliminary findings and that a full report on the accreditation team's visit will not be out until June.

UM President George Dennison said no action on Wadlow's recommendations will take place until that report is final.

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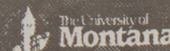
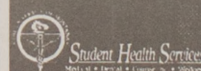
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Clinton's legal counselor speaks at UM

Former adviser to discuss impeachment process

Josh Mahan
Montana Kaimin

A prestigious law school lecture series touting past speakers such as judicial celebrities Clarence Thomas and Sandra Day O'Connor will add a two-time presidential counselor to its slate of speakers this week.

Lloyd N. Cutler will deliver an afternoon address entitled "Some Thoughts About the Impeachment Proceeding Against President

Clinton" Thursday at 2 p.m. in the law school's Castles Center as part of the Judge William B. Jones and Judge Edward A. Tamm Judicial Lecture Series.

"We don't get many political speakers of national significance because of our location," said Jim Lopach, UM political science professor. "Cutler is one of the select few people in Washington, D.C. who is a high-powered insider. He understands the internal workings of the government and how to get things done."

Cutler is currently senior counsel to the Washington law firm of

Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering.

He has served as counsel to President Carter, whom he helped to ratify the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty II, and President Clinton, whom he advised during his impeachment. Cutler also assisted in negotiations that led to the Dayton Peace Accords between Bosnia and Kosovo.

The lecture series was established in 1917 to honor Judge Jones and Judge Tamm, both legal eagles from

Montana who hit it big in Washington. Tamm attended high school in Butte and college at both UM and Carroll College. Jones practiced law in Helena for seven years.

Lopach said Cutler is intriguing because he uses his political knowledge constructively for the country's future.

"He uses his inside information as part of a national reform group to suggest change," Lopach said.



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10:00 a.m., Friday, April 7, 2000
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The Supreme Court of the State of Montana will hold a hearing on the case of
Katie Onstad v. Payless Shoesource and Payless Store #2655

A female clerk was raped while at work. She filed a personal injury suit against her employer for failing to provide her a safe work place. The jury awarded her \$1.5 million for emotional trauma. The issue on appeal is whether the clerk's emotional trauma resulted from a physical injury, which would allow only workers compensation benefits (a much smaller amount of money), or was psychological only, which justified the amount she recovered.

For more information, call 243-4311



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SPORTS

www.kaimin.org/sports.html

Gary Lynch transfers to Carroll

Ryan Divish
Montana Kaimin

Gary Lynch, a reshirt freshman guard for the University of Montana men's basketball team, announced Tuesday that he will transfer to Carroll College.

Lynch, a Great Falls native, appeared in six games for the Grizzlies this past season, playing 14 minutes and grabbing three rebounds.

"Gary came in last week and wanted to know about his role on the team for next season," said head coach Don Holst. "He mentioned he had a chance to play right away at Carroll. I didn't want him to leave. He may have had a role for us in the future. I just didn't know when."

As a senior, the 6-foot-4,

190 pound Lynch was named the 1998 USA Today player of the year in Montana. He averaged 24 points and four assists for the Bison, leading them to two state tournament appearances.

According to NCAA rules, Lynch will be eligible to play for the Saints immediately and will have three years of eligibility remaining.

"I think it's a good situation for Gary," Holst said. "He can play right away. He's a great kid and he is going to play for a great coach and a great guy."

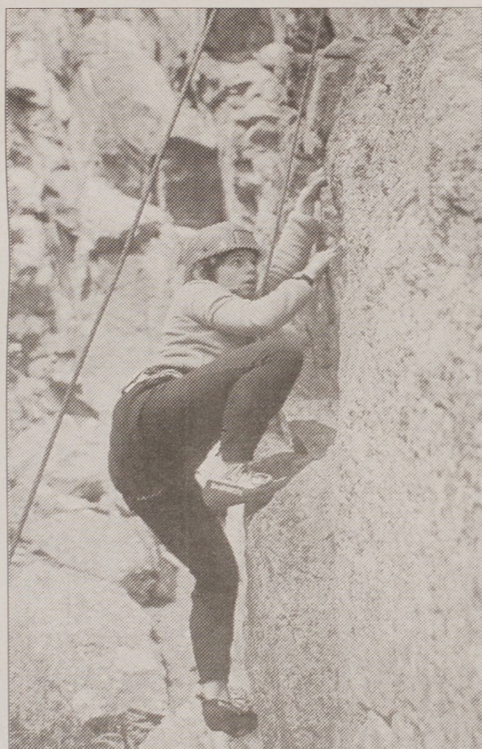
Carroll College, is coached by former Great Falls High coach Gary Turcott, finished 9-19 this season and third in the Frontier Conference.

Lynch, whose parents both graduated from Carroll, will major in biology.



Gary Lynch

Climbin' the canyon



Freshman Josie Squyer climbs Kootenai Canyon as part of the Campus Recreation Outdoor Program.

Eagles hire new coach

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — North Dakota State's Ray Giacoletti is the new men's head basketball coach at Eastern Washington University, athletic director Scott Barnes announced Wednesday.

Giacoletti, 37, succeeds Steve Aggers, who accepted a similar position at Loyola-Marymount. Giacoletti compiled a 48-33 record in three seasons as head coach at the Division II school.

"I won't make too many promises," Giacoletti said as he inherited a team that posted a 15-12 record, including a 12-4 Big Sky Conference mark. "We're going to play hard and do it the right way."

He will make an annual base salary of more than \$85,000, with incentive clauses that could bring it

into the low \$90,000s, Barnes said.

Giacoletti, who was assistant to Bob Bender for eight years at the University of Washington and Illinois State, had been hired March 13 as an assistant at Wichita State.

But Barnes, who worked with Giacoletti in 1988-89 with the Fresno Flames of the World Basketball League, lured him to the EWU job.

"I want to try to sustain the successes coach Aggers had with this program and take it to the next step," Giacoletti said.

Eastern Washington President Stephen Jordan told his new head coach he has two goals: reach the NCAA tournament and beat Gonzaga, coached by Giacoletti's best friend, Mark Few.

Rodeo team hopes spring gets better

Matt Thompson
Montana Kaimin

It's been an interesting spring, to say the least, for the University of Montana rodeo team.

When UM coach Kevin Nordahl commenced practice in early February he had plenty of reasons to smile. His women's team was returning with plenty of experience from last year's Big Sky Regional Champion team. The men returned with even more experience and most importantly, College Rodeo National All-Around Cowboy Bryant Mikkelsen, who was coming back for his senior year.

Hopes were up until the first practice when Nordahl heard a loud pop. That pop turned out to be Mikkelsen's ACL and MCL ligaments tearing as he tried to tackle a steer.

"It's nothing I hadn't done before," Mikkelsen said. "It's depressing. It's sad and I'm disappointed, but I'm thankful to be alive. I mean, that's the risk you take when you play the game."

Mikkelsen had an astounding year last spring, garnering the title of best overall cowboy in college rodeo. As a senior, Mikkelsen was looking forward to leading his team to the men's Big Sky Regional Championship and returning to National Finals.

But with Mikkelsen out, the men's team, which boasts nine seniors, will look to fill the gaping void Mikkelsen left.

"Any time you lose a man that scores over a 1,000 points, it's tough," Nordahl said. "But this team will have to overcome that. With the injuries we've had, they'll have to perform pretty well. It's going to take a total team effort."

Nordahl said his team has been hard at work for the last month and a half and will see where they are at this weekend when UM hosts a Jackpot, which is rodeo's version of a scrimmage, this Saturday. All teams of the Big Sky Region have been invited for the one day event that Nordahl refers to as the "Spring Final Tune Up." The events that will take place are calf roping, steer wrestling, break roping and goat tying.

"It's depressing. It's sad and I'm disappointed, but I'm thankful to be alive. I mean, that's the risk you take when you play the game."

—Bryant Mikkelsen,
UM rodeo champion

The Jackpot should prepare the team for its first rodeo in Havre on April 14th. Despite the loss of Mikkelsen, the men's team is very talented, Nordahl said.

"There's no reason we shouldn't finish in the top two this year," Nordahl said.

Led by Buck Rudolph, Wes Jones and Perry Denton, the strength of the men's team lies in steer wrestling.

The women's team, which lost a few ropers from last

year's team, is still the favorite to win the Big Sky Region again, Nordahl said.

The Big Sky Region is the toughest region in the country, Nordahl said. Last year, the cowboys from the Big Sky took the top three spots for the individual all-around. The Big Sky also chalked up three national championships in the men's competition. The UM women's team also made a good showing at the nationals last year placing 11th overall last year.

One reason the both teams should be competitive is a result off-season strength training.

"As far as practice goes, my strength and endurance is increased a lot," Rudolph said.

UM golf team tries to gain experience

UM women's golf team focuses on NCAA berth despite its youth

Ryan Divish
Montana Kaimin

University of Montana women's golf coach Joanne Steele admits that the spring season can be tough for her golfers. With the Big Sky conference tournament taking place in the fall season and the NCAA only selecting the top 13 teams in the West for regional play, staying motivated to play and practice can be difficult.

Fortunately for Steele, her team of young golfers should have no trouble maintaining focus this season.

The NCAA recently awarded the Big Sky Conference tournament winner an automatic berth in the West regional, forcing the conference to hold its tournament in the spring rather than the fall. The Lady Griz will now have the rest of the spring season, as well as the entire fall season, to prepare for the conference tournament. For Steele and the inexperienced Lady Griz this could be a blessing.

"Right now I'm playing three sophomores and two freshmen," Steele said. "The spring gives them more tour-

nament experience."

UM opened up with a seventh place finish last week at the Eastern Washington Invitational. Christine Walchuk led the Lady Griz with a 19th place finish while teammate Jennifer Ruddy fell a stroke back in 21st place.

While Steele was happy with her team's performance, she expects a better outing this week when they travel to Moscow, Idaho for the University of Idaho Invitational.

"The first tournament is the most nervous one," Steele said.

Along with Ruddy and Walchuk, Jenna Redfern, Maggie Pierose and Jennifer Cavanaugh round out the UM fivesome.

Steele has been pleased with Cavanaugh's play. The freshman struggled the first day in Eastern Washington shooting 91, but battled back to shoot the team's lowest round of the tournament with an 80.

"She has really been hitting the ball well," Steele said. "She didn't score well the first day. She had a little problem with her short game. But she has been working on it all week."

The University of Idaho Invitational will be held April 8-11 with players playing 18 hole rounds each day.

Eye surgery key to success?

NEW YORK (AP) — Atlanta Braves pitcher Greg Maddux had laser surgery to correct his vision in July. He won nine of his next 10 games.

Tiger Woods had the operation in October. He won his next five PGA tour events.

Coincidence?

No one knows for sure, but hundreds of athletes in sport after sport — baseball, golf, auto racing and even kickboxing — are turning to the surgery to boost their performance.

"This is the best thing I ever bought myself," said Maddux, who now has 20-15 eyesight and says he can focus on home plate better than ever.

This year about 1.5 million blurry-eyed Americans are expected to have the operation in hopes of throwing away their glasses and contacts, up from 1 million in 1999.

The most popular type is called LASIK, which stands for laser in-situ keratomileusis. It refers to the process of cutting a flap in the cornea — the eyeball's outer coating — and reshaping it with a sharp laser beam. It costs about \$1,500 to \$2,500 per eye.

Experts also caution the surgery is not for everyone.

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Students to decide Kaimin board's future

Melanthia Mitchell
Montana Kaimin

ASUM decided Wednesday to let student voters choose whether to expand the role of the Montana Kaimin's governing board.

Kaimin Editor Paige Parker said although senators had some questions about the legal wording and the role of the Kaimin adviser, she is happy with the Senate's decision.

"We wanted to do this (resolution) because we wanted a functional Publications Board to oversee our operations," Parker said. "The board we had before wasn't well laid out and didn't meet regularly.

"If the students pass this, we'll be able to better plan the future of our student newspaper," she said.

The Senate also sent a resolution back to the elections committee because of questions concerning the legality of the amendment.

The resolution would prevent all voting members of the committee from actively participating in candidates' campaigns. This would include public speeches and hanging

posters in support of a candidate.

Election Committee Chair and coauthor of the resolution Chris Peterson said he will take the resolution to ASUM legal representative Anne Hamilton for review. He said the major question is whether committee members speaking publicly in support of ASUM candidates could be mandated.

"There are definitely questions of legality regarding the first amendment, but I would rather have (the resolution) pass with everyone knowing what its repercussions will have," Peterson said.

"I do see this as a necessary requirement for people volunteering for the Elections Committee," he added.

The Senate tabled a resolution opposing an official transcript fee. Author of the resolution Sen. Jon Swan was asked by the Senate to research whether the \$3 fee is necessary.

Swan said he had spoken with Registrar Phil Bain and was able to determine the fee covered the cost of paper supplies and postage.

Angler: Fish getting smarter, fishing methods must improve

Chris West
for the Kaimin

Local angler Paul Koller told a group of fishing enthusiast Thursday night to broaden their techniques if they want to continue catching fish in local rivers.

Koller said the number of people fishing area rivers has increased over the years and will double in the next 10 years. He said the increased interest in fly fishing has changed how the fish think, making them more difficult to catch.

"These fish will be even smarter in the future and that harder to catch so techniques have to improve," Koller said.

Koller said fly fishing techniques are changing more rapidly than ever before and suggested anglers use the

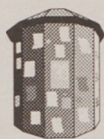
increasingly popular merger patterns.

"The day of just using the dry fly is in the past. The basics of getting modern won't cost you a lot, but if you don't do it, your fishing will suffer," Koller said.

Koller said the average fish in local rivers only spends 15 percent of its time on the surface, making dry-fly fishing less productive. Merger patterns attempt to catch the fish before and after a hatch. The purpose is to merge the gap between the nymph and the dry fly. Koller said using new techniques will increase the fisherman's enjoyment of the sport.

"That's what we are out here for, catching and grinning," Koller said.

Koller and the staff of the Missoulian Angler will be at the River Bowl fields on Saturday at 10 a.m. giving free instruction on casting and answering other questions.



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

PERSONALS

Foxglove Cottage B&B - Griz Card Discounts to holders/guests. 543-2927.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Summer work study positions available in children's shelter. Shifts are 9pm to midnight and midnight to 6:30am. Call 549-0058.

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St. Patrick Hospital is seeking part-time food service workers. Shift: 4pm-8pm, variable weekdays with rotating weekends. Previous food service experience preferred, willing to train. Please apply to: St. Patrick Hospital, Human Resources, 500 West Broadway, Missoula, MT 59802, (406)329-5856.

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The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

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PATTEE CANYON

Recreational Opportunity In Pattee Canyon
Pattee Canyon Spring Fling 5k and 1mile walk April 9. Pick up registration forms at the UC, Rec Annex, and Missoula Parks and Recreation.

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LOST: Black North Face JACKET in L09 Business Bldg. on 3/31/00 phone 721-7806 REWARD.

LOST: Navy Blue Diaper Bag. Has prescription eye glasses for child. 728-6314.

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